POETRY

WHERE BEAUTY LODGES.

Where Beauty lodges there prevails
Exuberance of life and bloom;
he is a guest who never falls
To render payment for her room
a coin that many a startled host
Disparages as counterfest,
erceiving least wheer there is most
Or seeing, wanting none of it.

Impetuously she journeys forth Univexed by property or fence, Indifferent to south or north, Regardless of convenience, Yet with discerning ere to which Her entertainment most enjoys

She revels in luxurious space
Yet in a finke can be confined.
She hates the smug and commonplace
But loves the brave and humble mines
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Distrusts the complex and the clavers
Bird-like to twigs of whom she clings
To fit away next breath or never.

Mistress of 'myriad homes is she.
Her sites she picks capriciously,
Inanimate or animate;
A gutter some, a porcelain jar.
A tiger, rain, a pheasant's quill.
A cobweb, a volute, a star.
A factory whistle piping shrill.
—Tale Review.

SMILING WINDOWS.

or the windows of my house I che The draperies with care: f ross and other cheery tints. little white with silver glints, Elusive, here and there.

For, knowing that twee dings, gray, My house, to outward view, I thought, with colors gar and bright To make the windows smile at night, The lamplight shining through.

I thought to make my windows seem.
To smile in friendly wise.
To send adown the dusty road.
Some of the cheer that here shods.
For weary stranger eyes.

And when the sun sank low, its rays.
Like gold that fairies spin.
Came streaming through the hangings
there.
To turn my humble home all fair
And glorious within.

Leslie's Weekly

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She has false hair, false complexion,

"She returned from abroad bringing

"Yes, she went to Paria"
"What's the use of saying she went to
Paria."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"How do you and your wife get along nicely, Joe?" "I always let her think she is having

But how do you manage to dehide

nd veracity"
"Fairly good."
"What do you mean by 'fairly good'?"

"I'll believe anything he says except then he starts to talking about the su-erior qualities of his home brow."—Birm.

Professor in Natural History-Mr mith, can you name a mammal without

Smith-"Yes ,sir, my grandmamma."-

Gentleman Mike Pardon me, str. bus have you seen a policeman anywhere around?

Obliging Citizen—No indeed. Gentleman Mike—Then may I trouble

you to let me have your watch, toocker-book and perhaps that rather nice little stickpin, too.—New Tork Sun.

"Hutby, you hired a very bretty typist."
"My partner hired her."
"But he says you employed her."
"Does he? That man is really of very
ttle help to me in my work."—Louisville

"Mes Gadder has saked one to suggest mething for her to read."
"How about Twenty Minutes with Greet

"I don't."-Boston Transcript, What is Bibbles' reputation for truth

urteen trunks?"

ngham Age-Herald.

ourier-Journal.

Exchange.

lise teeth, false views of life."
"Anyhow her temper is her own."-

Narwich, Wednesday, March 8, 1922.

THE WEATHER

Advisory 9.20 p. m. Storm warnings thanged to northwest Cape Hatteras to Eastwork Me storm of marked intensity over St. Lawrence valley and New England moving rapidly northeastward attended by shifting gales becoming west and northwest. Conditions

The storm that was central over Lake Superior, Monday night has moved rapidly eastward to the St. Lawrence valley and New England during the last 24 hours and has been attended by general precipitation hast of the Mississippi river and by shift-

The highest velocity reported was 75 miles an hear from the south at New York city and 55 miles an hour from the The meather became colder Tuesday from the Ministeppi river eastward ex-cept along the immediate Atlantic coast where mild tenverature continued.

The tomperature will be lower in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Wednesday. No important temperature changare indicated for Thursday.

Winds off the Atlantic coast:

North of Sandy Hook, west and north-test gales diminishing by Wednesday night, overcast wenther Wednesday night, Sandy Hook to Hatteras, northwest pales diminishing partly o ergat weather. Forecast For Northern New England and South

on New England mostly cloudy and cold o Wednesday Thursday probably fair. Observations in Norwich The Hallotin's observations show the

smitrle changes Tuesday;

Comparisons Predictions for Tuesday: Rain with mild

temperatures Tuesdar's resident: Partly cloudy fol-lowed by rath in afternoon and hard rain SUN, MOON AND TIMES.

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### GREENEVILLE

the storm that swept over Eastern Cor. at more parted the heavy fain was was caused in the village Sev-branches on trees in various the community were blown down them the telephone and light cal lines were put out of com-ing the sharm and many heaves ass during the early even-als were vertable rivers in was with difficulty that the alle their schedules through as North Main street the places and completely

### TAFTVILLE

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are an address to Mr. Carrachell of Norstell a section worder, and his statements
of conditions as they exist in Rhode leand were branch applicated. After his
and the section of that as so many were " Mulcopinners' Ass'talk It was dealed that as so many were tirred amny who would like to be present at the meeting it was better to postpone the have an expertualty to hear the speakers. It is plained to have several steakers from the atrike districts in Rhode Island present. The committee in charge of the relief work have in Thomas Addison, Frank The storm of Turnellay evening was the

recers times during the storm and the states were said; mashed. The trailer, makes on the flats were under water and places covered with sand to the descript about six (nobs.

The annual meeting of the Taftville Atmictic Atmictation will be held in Ponemah hall next Monday evening at 5 o'-clock.—adv.

LEGION'S STATE PUND 18

NEEDING PUBLIC CONTESSUTIONS Frank S. Butterworth, treasurer of the Connecticut department of the American Legion of Monday, said there must be profin dinations if disturgement by the legion of state funds for needy war tetormer is continued. There are from \$50 to 200 trace weekly to be taken care of any to room a available for expenses.

State Commander Clarence W. Seymour of the American Legion announced that Region funds were sufficient to fi-mine the administration of the state band for soonly experies men for only have to give up the handling of I certainly wouldn't be justified in

ming the legion into debt on account of he remarked, "We've got to have to all coul, but \$900 a week will cer-

us along " The state commander said that some of those appointed by him to a central committee to raise funds by soliditing absorbed me had notified him that they 5. Butterworth of the American Lectus, whose action in deducting \$300 a month subtry from the state fund proceeds was supposed by an injunction. The commander said he wanted it made clear that see would be paid to Butterworth as a salary, but that it would be turned over to Busterworth to cover operating ex-lances only. He emphasized that the appolitiment of the central committee an-nounced Friday was not a joke and that he believed the ability of the legion to morthas the handling of the state fund anded on results from the committee.

Hadiyme,—ePoptis having perfect at-isolates in the Hadiyme school for Feb-uary were Alnia Thompson, William gray and Grove Daniels.

## COUNTY FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS OPPOSE ANY FORM OF SALES TAX

The directors of the New London Counthe standard of the Samon building, went on record as opposed to any form of a general sales iax and by vote of the meeting the secretary was instructed to write Connecticut's congressment and senators at Washington advising them of the action taken.

The meeting which was well actended in solite of the extremely unfavorable weather, was presided over by President H. R. Whitman of Waterford. Reports in project work were made by the following:

President H. R. Whitman, organization work; W. W. Service, co-operative buying and selling; Mrs. Charles Adama, of Groton, home seconomics work; Mrs. William Park, Hanover, household manager ment and health project; County Agent Mrs. Ellsworth Gray was elected a direction.

The meeting adjourned about 4.30 o'- tickles and explained for the city in the connecticut Agriculture.

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### COUNTY HOME CHILDREN

GIVE \$26 TO NEAR EAST

the money, which he says will be used in the Russian Caucasus for Russian children refugees. In his letter to Mrs, children refugees. In his letter to Mrs, crank A. Mitchell of the state welfare board, secretary of the New London County Home, Mr. McDonough thanks the county home children for their contribution and commends it as an example to other children to spur them to a like to other children to spur them to a like and summer to do so and they can get the members are layish in their praise of the former to buy a stone crusher, if it is facilities of ered here from the standpoint of the money work!" "It is almost assured that Norwich folks large and small will be given an optoriunity of extending the first "once over" to the home town show. This marks the second season that the shows have spent in Noewich and all members are layish in their praise of the thorized to buy a stone crusher, if it is facilities of ered here from the standpoint of the money work!" "It is almost assured that Norwich folks large and small will be given an optoriunity of extending the first "once of the home town show.

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### Sells Crescent Beach Hotel.

The Ninigret hotel at Crescent Beach ras sold Tuesday by the owners, Lom-ardo and Cantanello, to Grazia and Joseph Ferringo of New London. The price hald is in the neighborhood of \$18,000. The new owners intend to operate the ho-

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City Treasurer Ste summary of receipts, February 15, 1922, is	Max 1	6, 1221, 10
Cash on hand May 15, 1920	27,396.68	\$2,513.50
Depart. Public Wor		
Rents	1,110.31	
ling	2,538.86	
Outside work	274.79	
Dept. of Cemeterie	·-	
Ordinary receipts	3,796.58	
Trust fund	3,156.00	

Police Department its court ..... 7.054.88 Finance Dept .-Temporary loans .. 140,000.00 North Main Street improvement in-Amount to be rais-. 280,730,73 ad by tax Gas & Electric Dept .-Estimated regular 25,000.00 Temporary leans

rmanent loans for the mains... 2,600,00

15,000,00

\$1,217,616.27 | department.

### | EAST LYME TAX BATE

TO BE 18 MILLS Children at the New London County some have recently contributed \$35 which have a seconding to the vote of the annual town meeting held Monday afternoon in the hasement of the Flanders church. The meeting voted not to have three members on the town school committee instead of his acknowledged the receipt of the flanders church the matter of larriford has acknowledged the receipt of his school instruction to its children at the montey, which he says will be used in the Russian Caucasus for Russian from the Russian Caucasus for Russian for the consideration, and the new larries of 18 mills for the ensuing year, ready left the city and are now securing contracts to bring on the show that lives in Norwich. Over two hundred people will be in the displacement of the Flanders church. The meeting voted not to have three members on the town school instruction to its children at home further consideration, and the new larries of 18 mills for the ensuing year, ready left the city and are now securing contracts to bring on the show that lives in Norwich. Over two hundred people will be in the displacement of the Flanders church. The meeting voted not to have three members on the town school committee instead of an Margham of the scale of the scale

London as a wicked metropolis in asserting that the children of East Lyme Would be better off to complete their schooling and Cantanelle, to Grazia and Joderringo of New London. The price is in the neighborhood of \$18,000. The price is their tender years—the girls especially—the price is in the intended of the price of the pric

smoker of Nemrod Grotto was held on Connecticut meeting house as a model Monday evening in Steiner hall. Reports a Catholic church. 'The Adams broth of the ceremonial on February 22, at broubgt the colonial, or strictly speak which one hundred candidates were initiated in full form, were read. The Grostto now has more than 250 members and
the prompects are that in the near future there will be so many more awaiting
entrance that another big event will have

direction of the entertainment commit-tee a musical program was carried out, carpenters. There is an old story in Lym-Miss Bessie Olaf, soprano, gave a num-that the plans were brought from England Miss Bessie Oiaf, soprano, gave a number of solos which were well received. Her accompanist was Miss Marjoris. The present Lyme church, a reproduction of the One built in 1815, was constructed. Carl Parker, banjoist and Bruce Rogers on the saxophone then stirred the blood of these present with some genuine jazz music. The meeting closed at 10 o'clock. About two hundred prophets were in attendance. Arrangements were completed for the dance to be held in the ball room. Lyme. The interior has been rearrange. tendance. Arrangements were completed stone instead of the white pine used for the dance to be held in the ball room. Lyme. The interior has been rearranged

Rallroad Tie Across Trolley Track, day night that a railroad tie had been sion of Architshop George J. Mundele placed across the Norwich trolley road build the new university in the col-1.215,192.77

St. 217,816.27

| District across the Norwich troiley road hed between the troiley siding and the style. When conflicted the Area University will be a training school for 600 cannot be such a manner as to interfere with traffic. The police notified the highway department.

City Treasurer Stephen H. Reeves' summary of disbursements from May 16,

City Treasurer Stephen H. Reeves' # 1951, to February 15, 1932, is as follows:	ummary of	disbursement	s fro	m May 18,
1921. to repruery 19, 1922, is as tonower.			U	nexpended
	ropriations	Disburseme	nts	Balances.
Dept. of Public Works-		200 200722		
Ordinary repairs and expenses	104.41	\$41,650.30		\$3,454.11
2	5,800,00	1,655,79	- 0	3,344,21
Outside work	17,000,00	16,259,78		749:22
Garbage and ashes Sewers and catch basins	4,000,00	3,346,22		653.78
Macadam repairs	5,000,00	7,422.36		1,577.64
Cities and appinkling	6,000.00	5,427,15	25	576.85
	1,300.00	1.672.73		167.27
Liability insurance	1,879.73	*2,167.81		
Comfort station for women	1,400,00	1,158.59		241.37
Dept. of Cemeteries	10.000.00	8,327.54		1,672,48
Fire Department	65,550,00	47,781.39		17,768.61
Thus-applie fire station	2,600.00	2,029.54		570,46
New apparatus	41,000.00	3,015.89		37,987.11
W. C. Branchmank	1.0			
Salaries	58,500.00	43,619,00		14,881,00
General expense	2,000,00	1.545.75		454.25
Street lighting	24,000.00	16,492,77		7,507.28
City Court	5,200,00	4.392.49		1,507,51
City Court	2,000.00	2.245.84		
Health Department-				751.16
Park Department-	5,000.00	3,402.81	- 4"	1,597.19
Water Department-		*****		
Water Department— Interest	24,637.50	14,945.75		9,693.75
Salaries and tax commission	6,000.00	5,280.35		719.61
Court house	8,000,00	6,567,96		1,432.04
Milk inspector	700.00	481.66		218.34
Election expenses	2,000.00	1,964.98		85.07
& E. departments	36,387.00	19,461.78		18,925.27
ment, general street improvement Loan of Sept. 23, 1918, last install-	2,000.00	2,600.00		
ment. North Main street macadam Loan of March 15, 1917, fifth install-	2,000.00	2,000.00		
ment, Thames street improvement North Main street, concrete improve-	6,763.61	6,763.61		
ment installment	4,000.00	4,000.00		
street improvement	1,666.66	1,666.66		
First installment, temporary loan, 1921,. One-fifth West Thames, Thames Street	7,500.00	7.500.00		
improvement, third installment	4,500.00	4,300.00		
Temporary loans	208 000,00	140,000,00		60,000,00
Chartenment Conscious assessment	- 15,000,00	8,586.80		6,463.70
Permanent street improvement, North Main street, 1921	56,000,00	53,416.16		1,587.15
Returns	5,003.31			1,001.10
Gas and Electrical Dept	10.0			
Operating and general expenses	435,840.00	270.498.72		118,848.28
To take up notes	271,000.00	271,000.00		
Interest on \$400.000 mortgage bonds		20,000.00		
Interest on \$287,000 city bonds	11,480.00	5,740,60		5,749.00
Interest on \$225,000 city bonds (or notes) Accrucil interest received from sale of	I1,840.00	11,840.00		
bands	F,022.22	6,022,22		
Interest on \$63,660 dty notes	3,750,00	2,418.25		1,361.75
Interest on \$50,000 temporary loan	2,580.00	541.67		1,958.33
Interest on \$40,000 permanent loan	1,200.00	154.90		1,048.00
Temporary Loan	50,000.00	10,000,00		40,000.00
New gar mains	40,000.00	13,562.07		26,437.93
Paving Sachem and Lafayette streets	6,000.00	2,616.63		8,883.37
Woodmanses avenue from Spring Gar-		500.08		
den avenue sewer	450.00	*588.18		6 .
Widening West Main street	1,200.00	1,280.56		8.94

Male Richmond case ...... 14500.00

\*Overdraft .....

3,600,00

\$1,618,201.34 \$1,226,006,67

Prospect street .............

PREPARING FOR ROAD SEASON The Frank J. Murphy shows first organ-sed and built in this city, now assumes an apportance in the outdoor glow field hard-

y realized by the average citizen.

This is the busy period with this institution and the various merchants and supply firms for the show's especial re-quirements realize the quick approach of more at Connecticut Agricultural Col-

suffered heavy losses. He predicts a fairl good business this year, believes that the hetter times are near at hand and backs his judgment by costly investments of new and novel added rides and general attrac-

their adgment to do so and they can get of organization, surelies, communication one at a reasonable figure.

Miss Celeste E. Bush pictured New the various trades people of Norwich.

TO BE COPIED AT AREA, ILL

nness and gambling, and our girls go
joy riding with disreputable young men."

NEMROD GROTTO BUSINESS

MEETING WITH SMOKER
The mouthly lesiness meeting and when asked to swing in the close of the university said. My business meeting and when asked to exclain the choice of it

Following the regular business session posed to have come from England as it as social hour was enjoyed. Under the contractor, one Peicher, was not an a

to conform to the needs of a Catl

The real reason for choosing the col

\* SPEED IN TYPEWRITING The students of the Norwich Commercial school have been showing an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm in the recent speed contests held at the school Robert Schmidt of Lisbon won the social gold medal offered for high speed and accuracy by the Remington Typewriter company, having written at rate of sexty-sever words a minute.

The following students in open compatition, on fifteen minutes tests, won bronze

medals and bars at the sceeds indicated below: Robert Scmidt, \$2 words per min-ute; Grace Christian, \$5; John Donegan, 43; Delisle Ames, 40; Witholmina Krauss, ); Fred Seidel, 50. Henrietta Green, 40 leurdina Lecroix, 43.

Seal grain card cases were awarded by a leading typewriter company to the following students for excellence in this speccontest and demonstration as follows: Robert Schmidt, 54; Grace Christian, 43; Delsie Ames, 49; Wilhelmina Krauss, 53;

Fred Seldel, 43.

Special typewriting speed certificates were awarded to the following at the speed indicated: Mildred E. Francis, 37; Gertrude B. Topliff, 37; Marie Desmond, 33.

According to Principal L. M. Crandall, during the past three or four weeks the demand for stemographers, bookkeepers. and office workers has been larger than during the past four months, thus indicat-ing that business conditions are improv-

### PETITIONS FOR PERMISSION TO SUE SILICA CO.

Robert W. Perkins, receiver of the Shore Line Electric Railway Co., has petitioned the superior court for authority to bring a suit against the Connecticut Selica Corporation of North Stonington and the American Surety Co.

of New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to this meeting the association is need to purpose the last commanding officer of the state guard in each of the six military districts into which the state was divided will take charge of the association in his district, and will call upon the last commanding officer of each state guard unit in his district to assist in making said enrollment. Each commanding officer is requested to act promptly and to report the progress made to the undersigned commander of said veteran organization at an early date, and not later than the first day of next to New York, to collect a claim of \$2, to this meeting the association in each of the state guard in each of the state was divided will take charge of the state was divided will take cha tons of silica was produced for trans-portation and that \$2,473.28 is now due. The silica mine from which the con-nection to the trolley line was run is the well-known silica mine at Lantern Hill in the town of North Stonington.

Three workmen's compensation agree-ments have been approved as follows by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: The Ponemah Mills, Taftville, em-ployer, and Jane Auger, Taftville, em-ploye, fracture of two fingers, at rate of

New England Collapsible Tube Co., New London, employer, and Donald Mer-rill. New London, employe, electrical urn, at rate of \$10.45. E. E. Spicer Ice Co., Groton, employer,

\$292,621.53 and George Rurgess, Groton, employe cerated wound of leg, at rate of \$9.00. Titles make a little man great and attendance and ministrations as a phy-\$392,195.27

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**Emphasizing New Low Prices In** 

# Women's Apparel

Today We Place on Sale WOMEN'S JERSEY SUITS AT \$10.00

These Suits are in the latest models, and are made of exceptionally fine quality plain and heather mixture Jersey Cloth, with Tuxedo and Notch Collars, sizes 36 to 44 Very Special Value at \$10.00.

SPLENDIDLY READY TO SUPPLY

THE FASHIONABLE DEMAND FOR TWEED SUITS

AT \$25.00 TO \$49.50 These Tweed Suits are of the better sort, fashioned of high

grade domestic and imported Tweeds, in all the desirable shades, including the most favored colors-Orchid, Periwinkle, Blue and Rose.

### **NEW SPRING COATS** STYLISH POLO AND CAMEL'S HAIR COATS AT \$15.00 TO \$42.50

Clever models that are just the thing for the Spring months, in a wide range of styles and prices-\$15.00 to \$42.50. All the better grades are silk lined throughout.

### in-Our Children's Department

Mothers will be particularly interested in our Chidren's Department on the Second Floor and the wonderful showing of Children's Dresses we have assembled.

New style Rompers, of excellent quality checked Gingham, sizes 2 to 6-at \$1.25.

Children's Bloomer Dresses - a very attractive line of plaid and plain color Gingham Dresses, sizes 3 to 12-at \$1.98, \$2.50 and up to \$3.98.

Better quality Gingham Dresses for Children, in new models, sizes 6 to 14 years-at \$3.98, \$4.50 and up to

### NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Women's and Children's—a wide range of styles and a myriad of colorings—Hats for the young woman, matron, misses and children, showing the smartest style touches suggestive of Spring.

See the Children's Hats at \$2.98 and upwards-see the new Sport Hats at \$2.98—see the new Sailors at \$2.98 and \$3.98 and our special showing of Women's Dress Hats at \$3.98 and \$5.98.

MAKES REMARKABLE RECOVERY

FROM CASE OF THE "BENDS

Torres Olson, deep sea diver of New London, was reported wholly recovered in New London. Tuesday, from a case of 'bends' suffered while working 85 feet

parts of eastern Connecticut. Capt. Brooklyn navy yard without assistance the daughter of Samuel Law and Ellen on B. Pendleton is secretary of a tem-

most remarkable recoveries on record.

ASKING KIRKLAND TO

ORGANIZE GUARD VETERANS

der of the Connecticut State Guard Vetteran association, formed in New Haven several months ago, asking him to take charge of the enrollment of members of the association in the Third military district of the state guard, of which he was formerly in command. The district includes Norwich, New London and offi-

Col. E. T. Kirkiand of New London has received a letter from Former Gex-ernor Marcus H. Holcomb, state commun-

orary organization of this district, which was formed some time ago, and applica-ions for membership may be forwarded

State Commander Holcomb's letter fol-

An organization is being formed to be mown as the Connecticut State Guard Veteran Association, which all honorably

thy of hearty and general support,

BABY LEE NEEDS OPERATION

FOR MASTOIDITIS, FATHER SAYS

Dr. Harry M. Lee of New London has petitioned the superior court for permission to have his little daughter, Adelin K. Lee, placed in the Lawrence and Me

orial hospital in New London so that

he may attend her for an operation for mastoiditis of which he says she is in

Under a court order granting tempor

ary custody, the child is now in the custody of her mother, Adeline Palmer Le

who is suing the doctor for divorce, this order having been passed Nov. 28, 1821. by Judge Allyn L. Brown.

Dr. Lee's petition says that the child is now in New York where it is impracticable for him to give her attendance as a physician and he asks modification of the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance as a minimum of the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the attendance and minimum or the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the order insofar as the provision for hir attendance and minimum or the order in the o

### Mirro Aluminum

Sauce Pans At 89c with Cover

Regular Value \$1.45 This is a special introductory offer, made to acquaint you with the beauty, convenience and durability of Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils. Only a limited number to be sold at this price, therefore we advise an early selection.

(Kitchenware Dept.)

JUST PUBLISHED E. E. Dennison's

New Book "The Play of Auction Hands" \$2.00 a Copy

Now on sale in our Book Department. Mail and telephone orders filled.

### New Fabric Gloves

Suede-finish Fabric Gloves that look like real suede-in all the fashionable colors:

2-clasp Gloves, in a full line of sizes and colorsat 50c and \$1.00.

Strap-wrist Gloves, some silk lined, all sizes - at \$1.39 a pair.

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BOOKS AT 49c Popular Copyright Books-Hundreds of volumes by some of the best known authors—at 49c each, 3 for \$1.35, regular value 75c.

HAIR NETS 7c 10c Hair Nets, cap shape, singl or double mesh, in all colors

Special price 7c each, 6 for 39c. UMBRELLAS \$1.49 Umbrellas in men's and women's sizes, guaranteed rain-proof— Special price \$1.49, regular value

SCISSORS AT 59c Another shipment of imported steel Soissors, all sizes-Special price 59c, value up to \$1.00.

TEACHERS MARRIED HERE

Having taken out a license two weeks n advance, Wyatt E. Harper, 26, a

Occasionally an insurance policy

14. They were married by

"Twenty minutes, eh? That's just about long enough. I don't want to spoil a good bridge player,"—Birmingham Age-Heraid. First Tai Driver-There sin't as many copie killed now as there one to be it second Taxi Driver No; nearly everyody owns a car and there ain't enous copie to go around.—Wayside Tales

"Did Mrs. Chamrox endey the disselentncert?"
"No doubt of ft." said Miss Careque,

"All the society pages mentioned has among those present."—Washington Stare

### KALEIDOSCOPE

Amsterdam, Holland, has more than 200 bridges. Delhi, India, is famous for its eashnere shawls.

Cyclenes revolve in opposite directions in the two hemispheres. The early Greeks used large stones and sucks of sand as anchors.

The Allegheny river is navigable fes 156 miles above Pittsburgh. The tourniquet was invinted by a French surgeon, Morel, in 1674.

Mount Vesuvius is the only active wel-cane on the continent of Europe. The sun dial is supposed to have been invented about the year \$56 B. C. As a means of combating the wave of erime, all Paris is being thumb-printed

Agriculture and stock raising was In Great Britain the Society of Anti-quaries of London was founded in 1874, Maize is cultivated by the Peruvians at a height of 7,000 feet above the sta-Fireproof barrels made from sugas nill refuse have been invented in Ha-

Jewelers in London are complaining because women of the fashionable and are wearing much less jewelry than

The Egyptians almost live on the products of the date palm, which sup-plies oil, wine, sugar, bage, fans, pal-ings, roofs, baskets, bage, fans and a

variety of other articles. A bicycle with wings was recently experimented with successfully by its maker, a Frenchman, who made several short flights, the best being twelve yards at a height of two feet.

English is the common language on the island of Jamaica, and business men of the island have requested that this fact be made public as the general idea in the United States seems to be that Spanish is the prevailing tongue.

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The light of meteors as measured by W. F. Denning, the English, astronomer, makes it appear that the swift meteorn becomes visible at an average height of eighty-four miles, while very slow meteors come in sight at about sixty-five miles and fade away at hirty-eight. miles and fade away at/hirty-eight.

Cleveland, Ohlo, was settled in 1794, under the direction of General Moses Cieveland, of Canterbury, Connecticut, and received his name. The spelling was changed in 1821 by an editor who, it is said, wished to connomize space for a headline. He left out the first "a" and "Cleveland" the name has

Suffeld .- Postmaster Edward Perkins

of this place went to New Haven to acted the funeral of his uncle. Andrew Jackson Perkins, '57, for many years a resident of Suffield, who died at the hems of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie J. Baldwin in New Haven. 

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in New London. Tuesday, from a case of teacher in New Haven, and Miss Ediza-bends" suffered while working 85 feet beth Law, 24, a teacher in Foxboro, below water on the hull of a sunken Mass, were married in this city on Feb.

Olson, who was paralyzed from the walst down, was placed in a "depression church, tank," where the deep sea pressure was simulated and gradually diminished. On is the son of Floyd Harper and Elizabeth Conway, he was able to walk about the Conway. His bride was born in Boston, daughter of Samuel Law and Eilen

Experience is a teacher of mankind makes a man more valuable after his and some men will learn of no other. demise than he was during life.

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